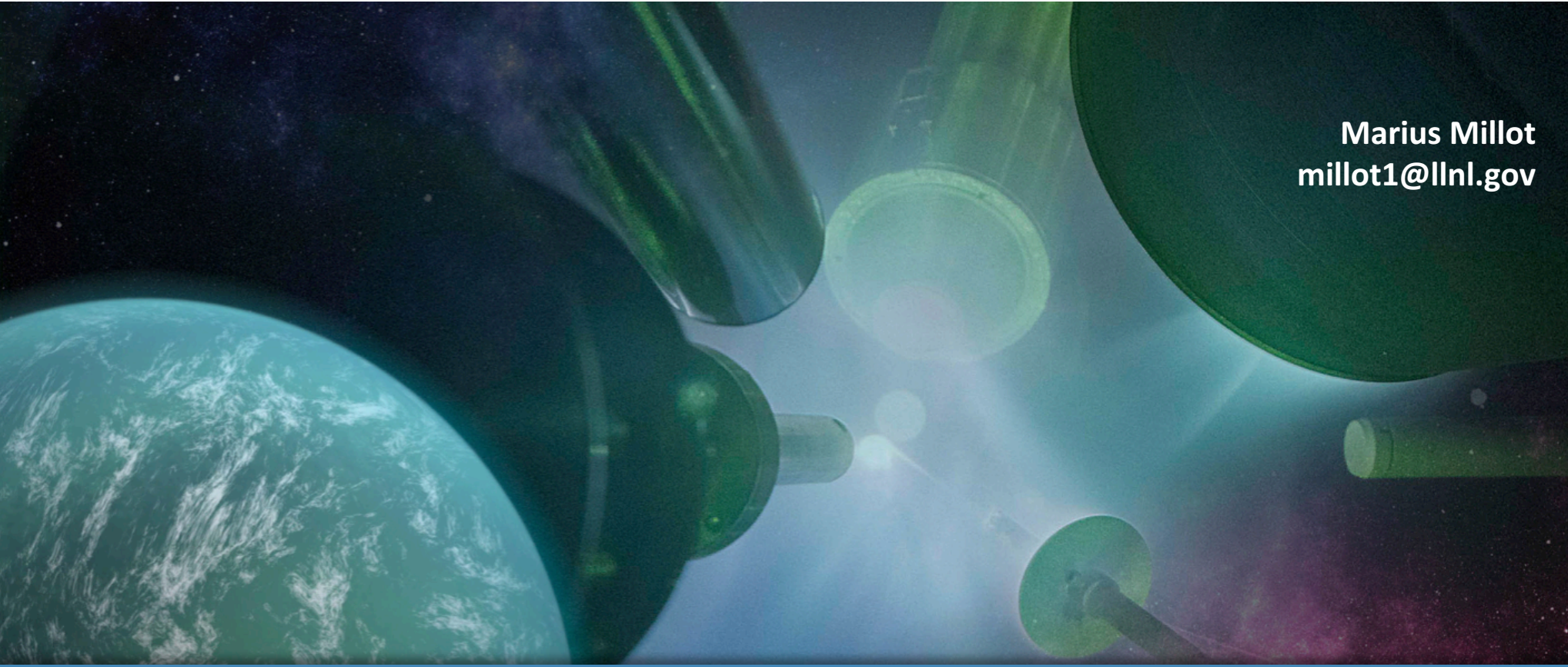


Dynamic Compression with sub-kJ Lasers at photon facilities

Workshop on Studies of
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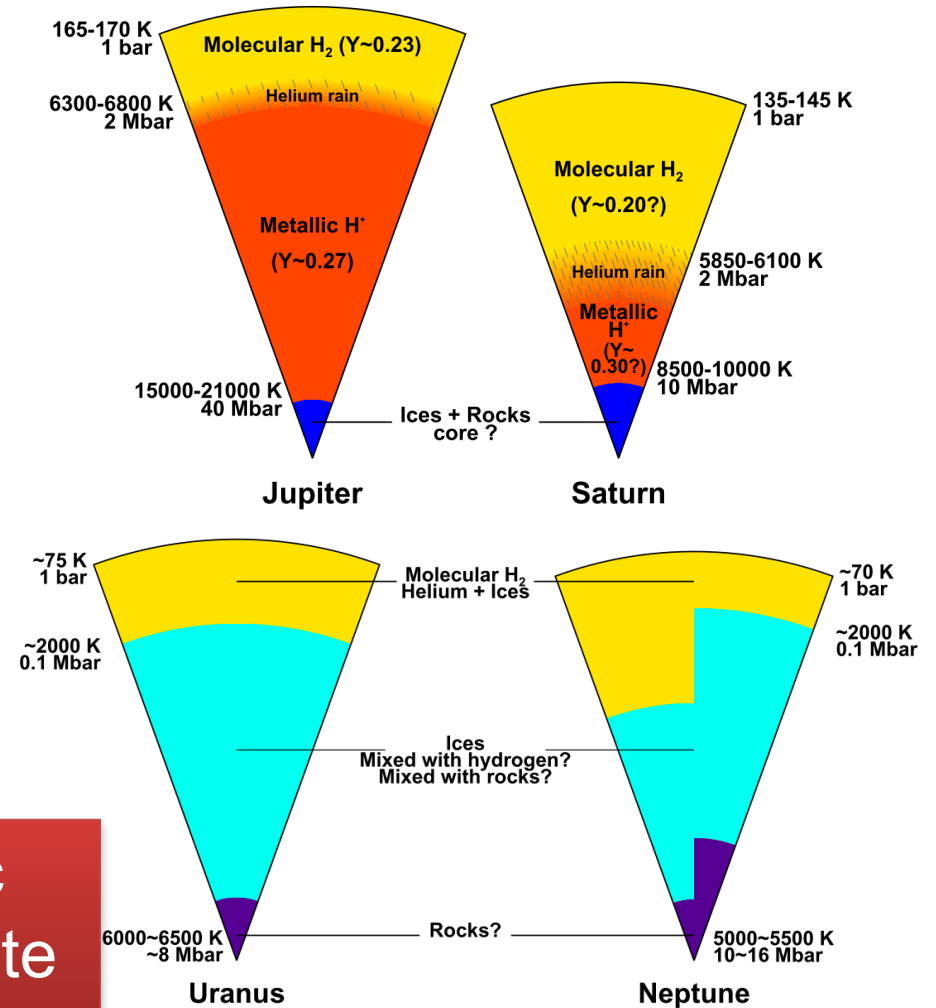
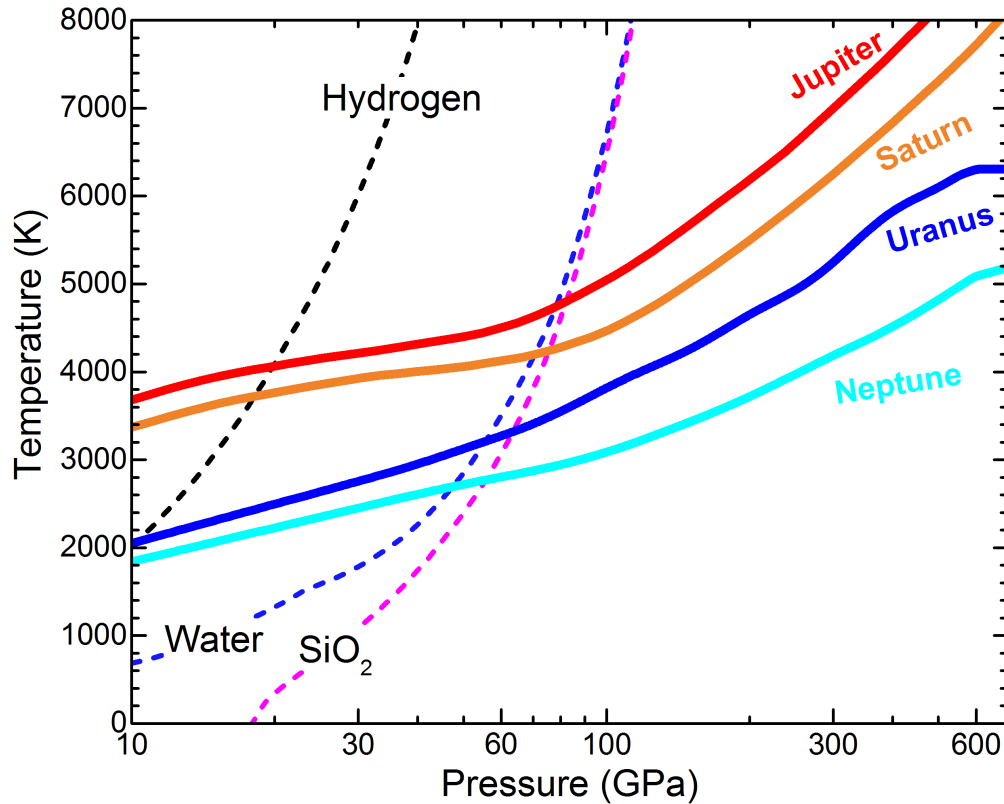
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Laser driven shocks can reach very high pressure but shock temperatures of planetary materials are much larger than planetary interior temperatures above 0.5-1 Mbar



Need “*smarter*” advanced dynamic compression techniques to recreate planetary interior conditions

[Militzer2013, Nettelmann2013, Guillot2014]



Advanced dynamic compression on large multi-kJ lasers



10 m diameter target chamber at the 2 MJ National Ignition Facility in Livermore, California

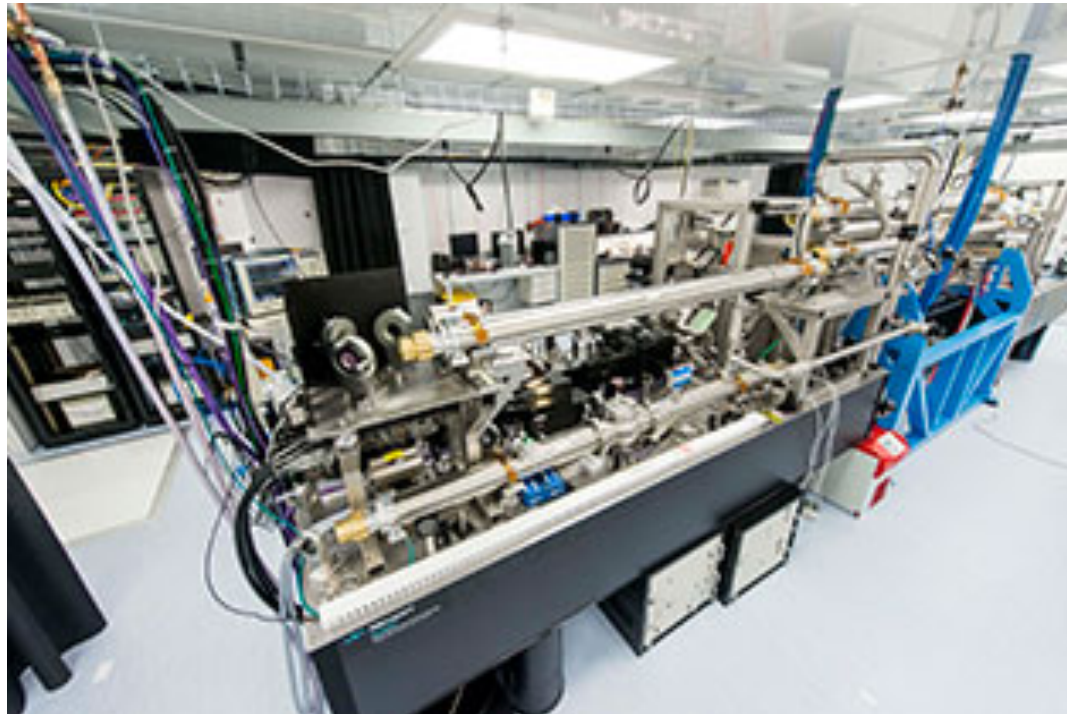


Advanced dynamic compression on large multi-kJ lasers

- **Well controlled compression up to several TPa in planar geometry**
- **High performance diagnostics**
- **High precision data**

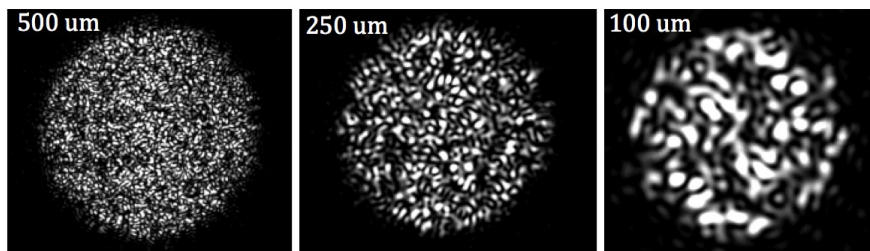


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- Mitigating Laser Imprint, typical speckle $>$ several microns



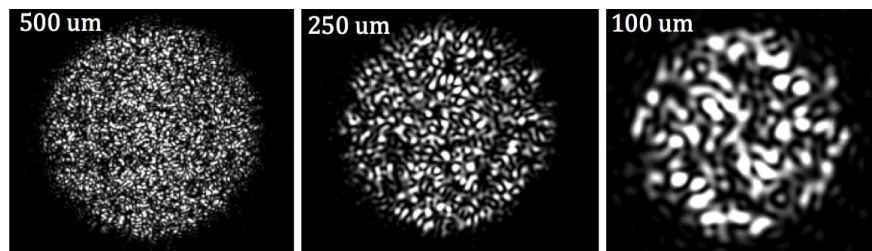
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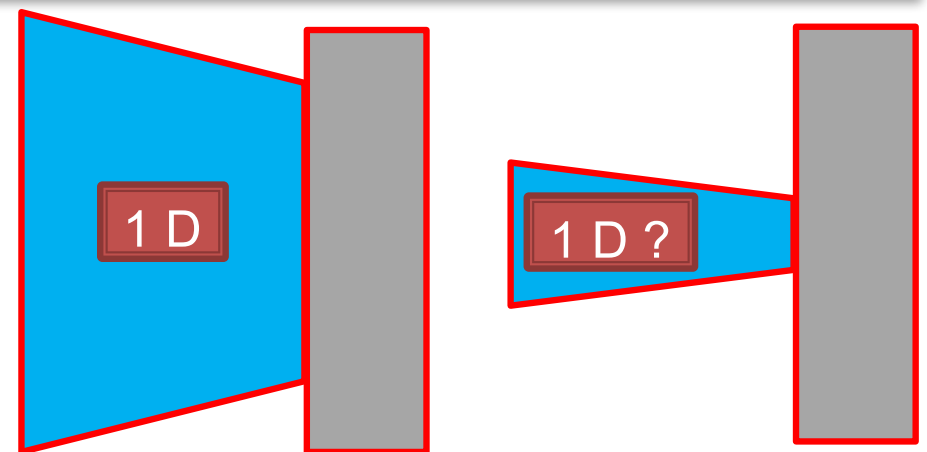
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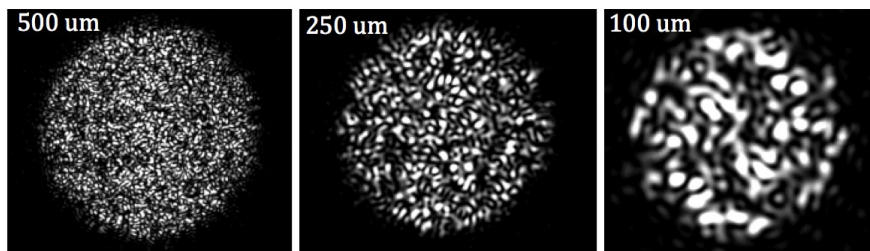
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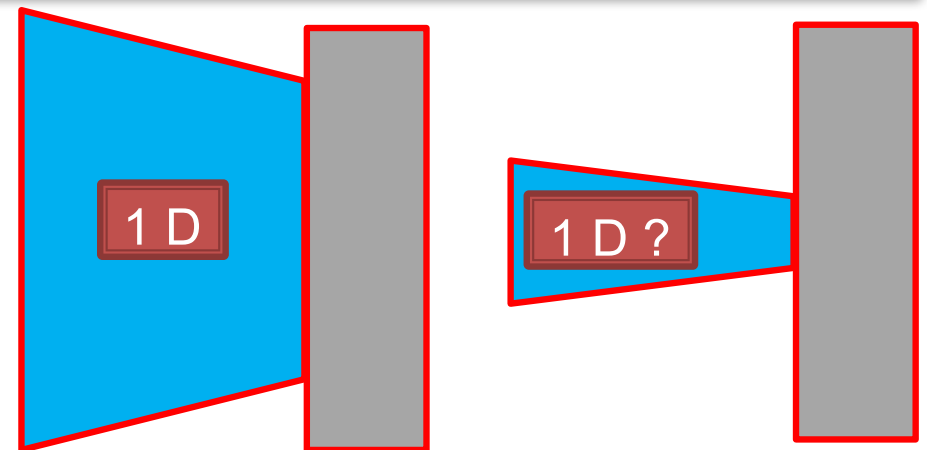
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- Mitigating Laser Imprint, typical speckle > several microns
- Reducing the “transverse dimension” to get several Mbar
 - **Need thinner targets** to maintain 1D propagation → Need for:
 - Higher precision in **Target Fabrication \$\$\$**
 - **Faster**, high sensitivity **diagnostics** for velocimetry \$\$\$
 - High **co-timing** accuracy between x-rays and Drive \$\$\$

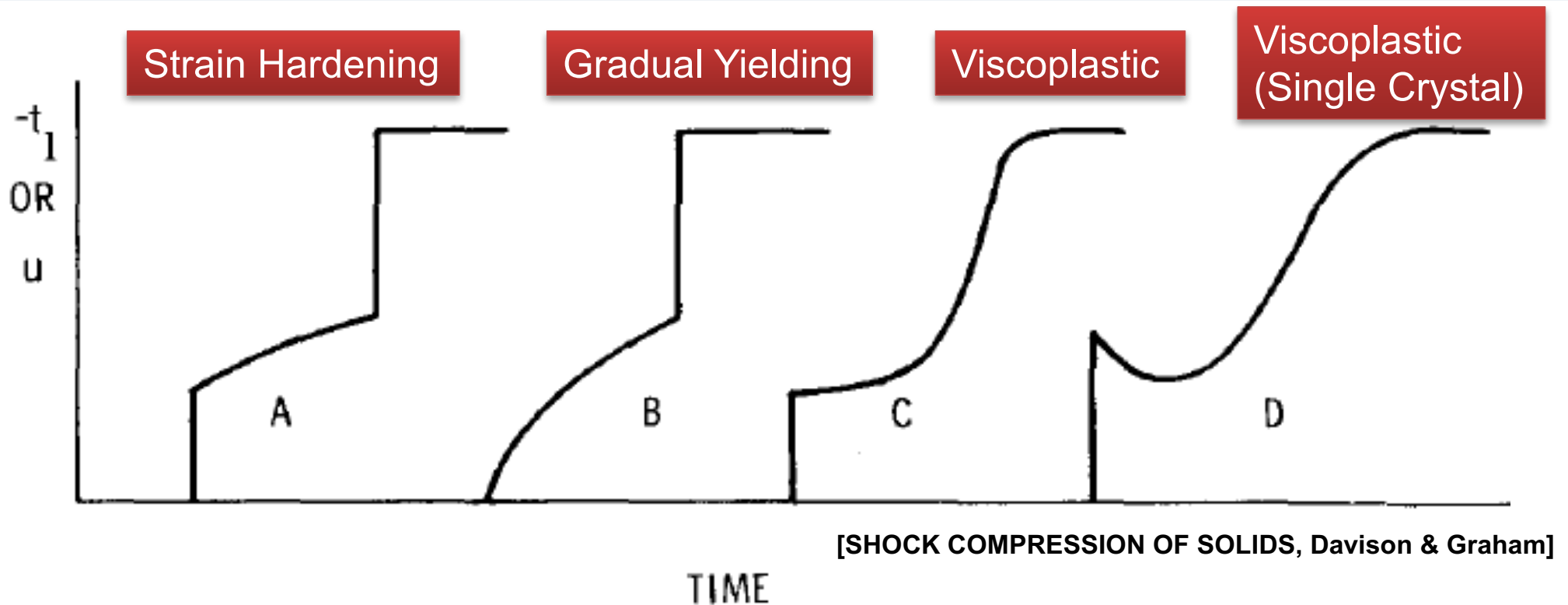


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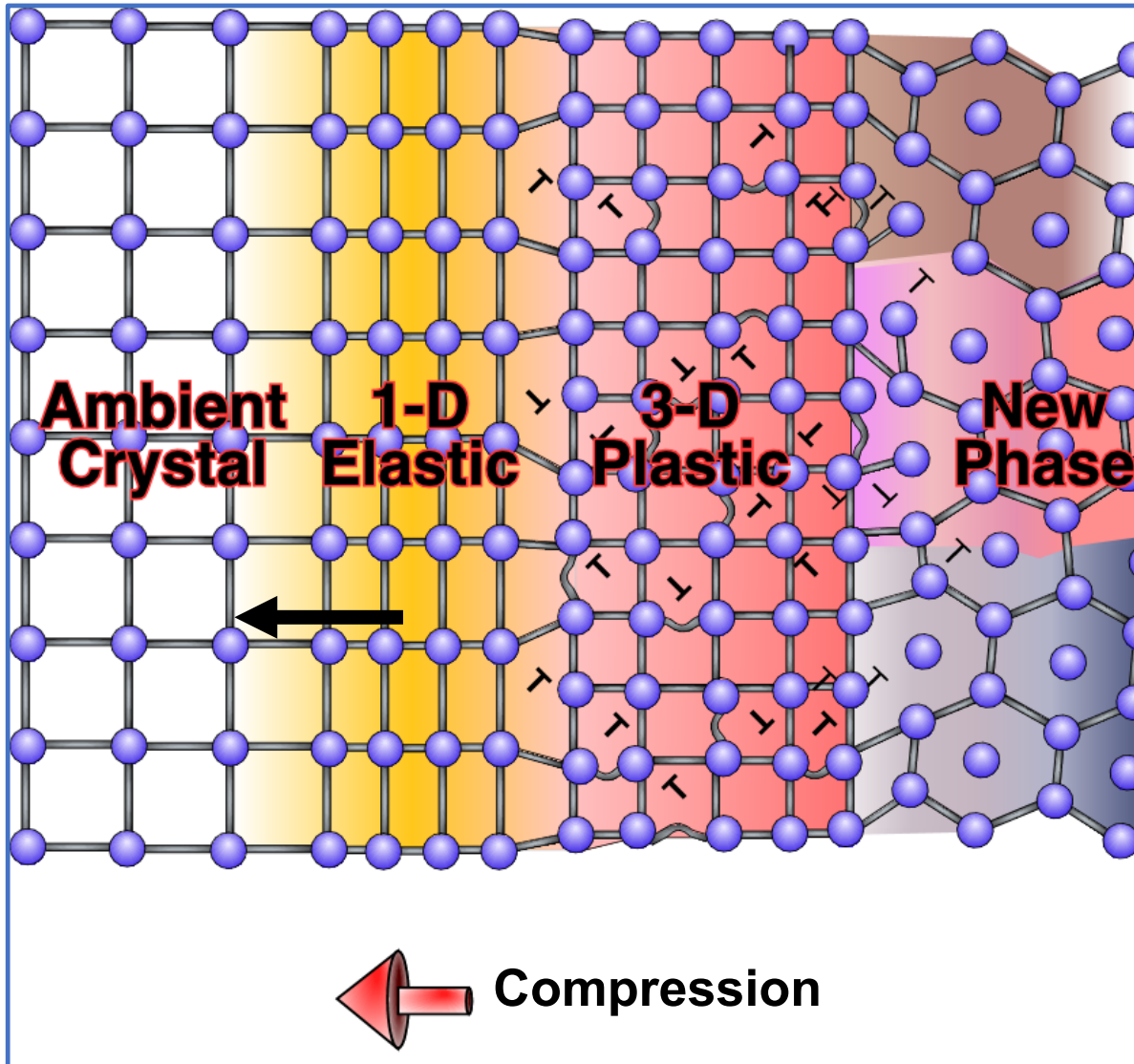
For 50 years the research on dynamic compressed materials has mostly relied on wave profile analysis



We now have the opportunity to probe these phenomena at the microscopic scale

Key Question #1:

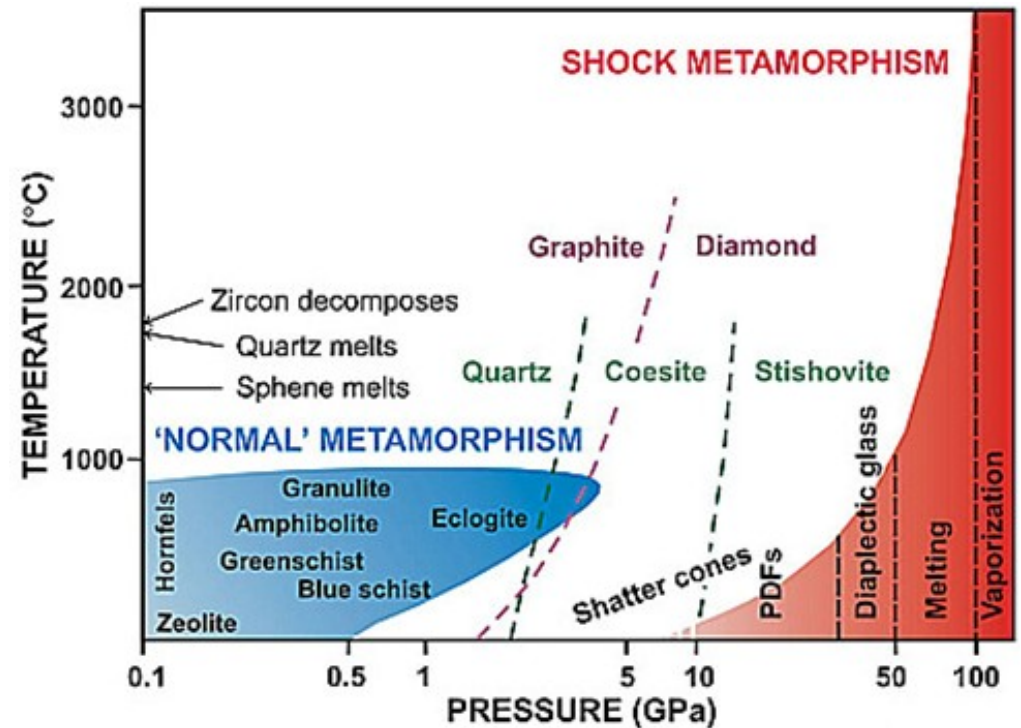
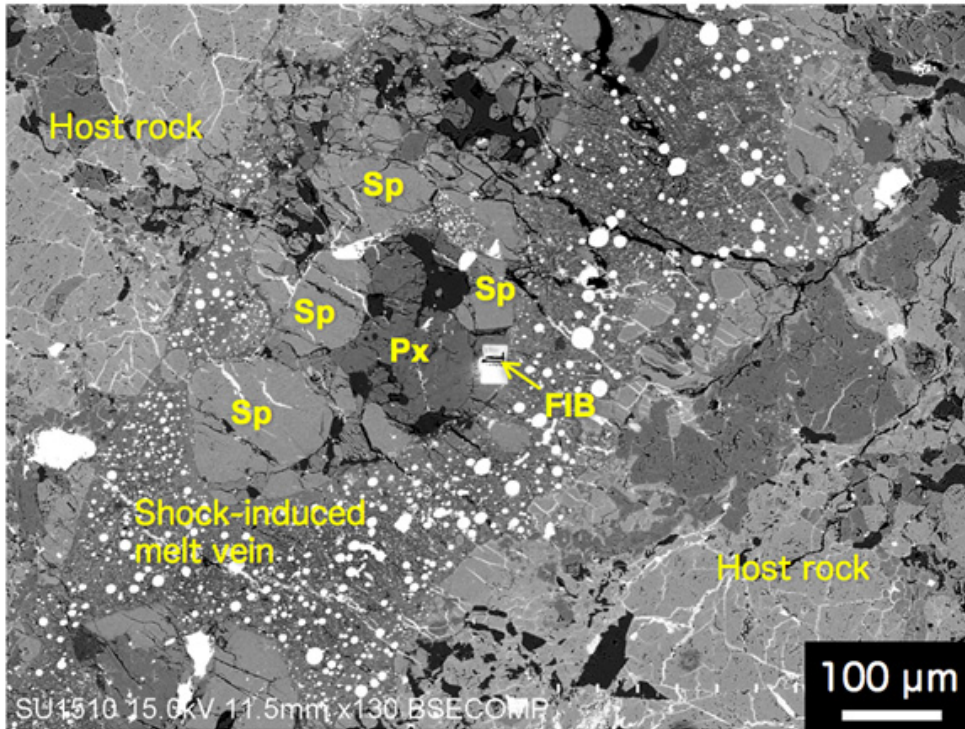
What is happening – at the atomic scale – during strong shock compression ?



- How do metal behave?
- What does “plastic deformation” mean for a brittle crystal ? a glass ?
- What is the time- and length scale for phase transformations ?

Key Question #2:

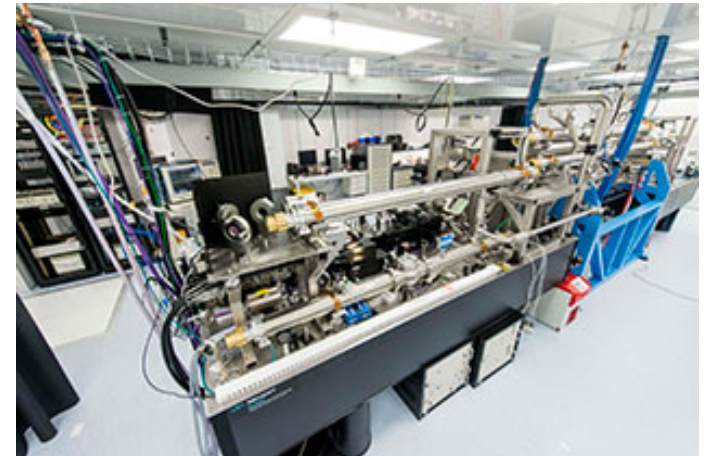
What happens when you shock compress a “real” rock ?



- Microscopic approach of shock metamorphism as a good example of inhomogeneous materials

Dynamic compression with sub-kJ lasers at photon facilities

- **Great potential**
- **Many very interesting questions in the Mbar range**



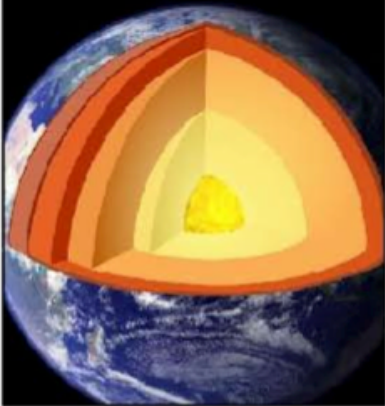
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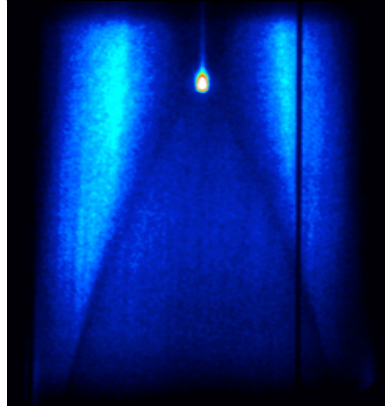
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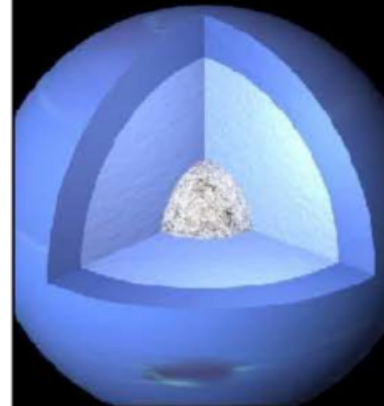
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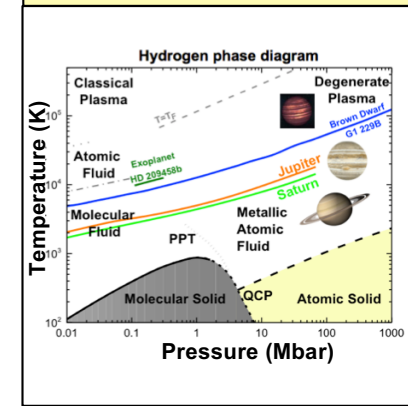
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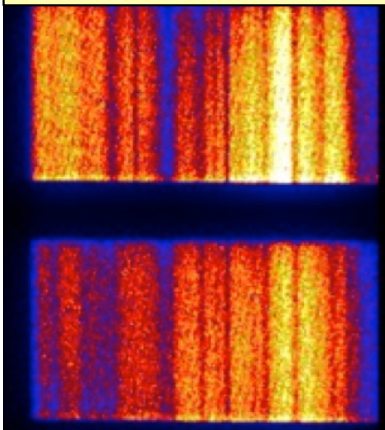
High pressure
diamond phases



High pressure
hydrogen properties



Planar abl. front
RT instability



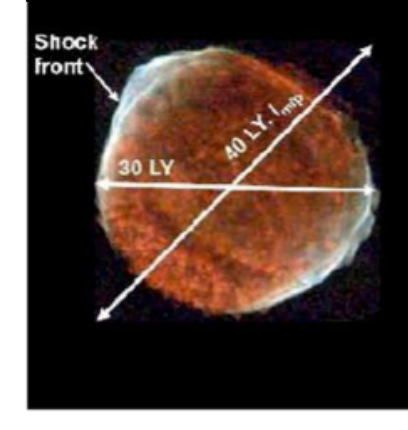
Eagle Nebula
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Radiative shock
stabilized RT



Collisionless
shocks





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